Through the articles which have gonthe rounds of the papers in regard to the above machine, many people have been led to believe that this new "motor" was indeed destined to revolutionize the mechanical world. The Scientific American lately devoted an able article to a discus sion and to some extent, dissection, of what it regards as a fallacious humbug.

During the past year and a half, we have had occasion, several times, to al lude to this latest contrivance, the chief gling of money out of silly people, numbers of whom are found to invest in itjust as they do in lotterry tickets-expecting or hoping to win a prize.

The thing was started over two years ago, when it was given out that one Kee ly, of Philadelphia, Pa., had made marvelous discovery, namely a new motive power, in which an enormous force was generated without expense, without agency; in short a veritable perpetual motion. The only apparatus involved was a few strong metallic cylinders, containing air, into which water was admitted, when, presto, a cold vapor was instantly produced, having a torce of 30, 000 lbs. per square inch, more or less capable of useful application in the driving of all kinds of mechanism., Thus were the days of steam and its costly

the Keely Motor as one of the perpetual Walter Restored Twice Jones. metion deceptions, by which the owners cylinders, communicating by pipes. First any. they run water through, then air, to prove there is nothing within, and that the show is 'honest.' Then Keely turns a faucet, and 'now you see it.' The pressure gauge goes up. He turns again, and 'now you don't' see it. The gauge falls."

Transparent as this deception is, it is a serious fact that it has been indirectly countenanced by numbers of intelligent persons; and the implied sanction they have given to it has led many less informed individuals to stake money for its

We hear from a reliable source that quite a number of well known business men have invested money in the scheme, and in one instance we were told so by the party himself. He had paid five thousand dollars down, and fully believed the thing to be a great discovery, and expected to realize a large fortune from his investment. On all other subjects are this gentleman was rational and intelligent; but in respect to the Keely motor he was badly hallucinated. He was present at the trial made November 10, 1874, as certified by Mr. Collier, the company's counsel and reporter, and published by him in pamphlet form at that time, for smine before purchasing elsewhere. the information of the stockholders. He saw 2,000 lbs. on the gauge, and came R. F. JOLLEY & CO. away perfectly satisfied.

The question is asked : How could so great a pressure as 2,000 or 10,000 lbs. per square inch be produced, allowing that it really was exhibited as stated? We think that any ingenious mechanic, by means of a hydraulic jack and a small pipe could readily produce and exhibit such a pressure, and could by turning a faucet, drive a whirligig for the space space of sixty seconds, or from 9:08 P. M. to 9:09 P. M.

In cases of this kind, when a body is lifted or a pressure produced, the inquirer should take pains to ascertain what the extent of the original moving power or weight is. If this precaution be taken, the falsity of motors like Keely's may be at once detected. In the example of Keely, the certificate of Collier shows that a hydrant force of 26; lbs. to the inch is always required to run the machine. This force, if applied to a common wheel or engine, would produce a considerable amount of constant mechanical power. But the moving force is nearly all wasted in Keely's device, for he is only able to drive a toy engine for a minute or two at a time. This does not AMERICAN WASH BLUE. look much like driving a train of cars from Philadelphia to New York, or crossing the ocean without the consumption of coal.

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me!"-Detroit Free Press. A widower, who had never quarreled Peaches, Cherries, with his wife, said the last day of his

marraige was as happy as the first. An-

other widower said the last day of his

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was partaking pretty freely of the good things of this life at the dinner-table immediately after his return from Sunday-We give a summary of the American's school. An elder brother, eight years old after eyeing him for some time, said: "Charlie, if you were to eat much more, and it should kill you, you would weigh so much that the angels could not carry purpose of which appears to be the wrig- you to heaven". Little six-year-old hesitated for a moment, and then, looking up, replied: "Well, if they couldn't do it alone, God would send Samson down to help them."

> It is stated upon what appears to be unimpeachable authority that the insect now threatening the northwestern crops is not the Acridium Spectus, as was feared, but simply the Gryllus Viridissimus. As every reader knows, the Acridium Spectus will eat up a field of corn and forget all about it while the Gryllus Viridissimus is spitting on his hands to begin at any rate, that is about what some of the newspapers say .- Louisville Cour-

The most singularly-named man in New York is Walter R. T. Jones-the middle initials standing for Restored fuels numbered, and the value of coal Twice. His parents first had a son callproperty, diminished; while settled prin- ed Walter, who died. Another boy was ciples of Science, demonstrated by Joule, born to them, and christened after the Faraday, and other eminent worthies, first, with an addition, Walter Restored. were toppled over as by an earthquake. He died and a third male child was born, In one of our comments we designated and received the name he now bears,

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